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HOW TO

# Earn money

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College students juggle a bunch of responsibilities, from classes to student organizations to social lives. Among all these, it can be difficult sometimes to find time for a job, especially for students who don't have cars and can't go off campus. Here are three easy, convenient ways to earn money in college.

**1. Find an on-campus job**

The Career Center, located on the fifth floor of the Thomas Cooper Library, helps students find on-campus jobs. Working on campus is both convenient and a great way to make connections within the university, all while earning money. The Russell House, Housing Office, Colonial Life Arena and Student Success Center are just a few of the many on-campus job opportunities geared for students.

**2. Sell unused items**

Do you have a stack of old textbooks just lying around? Is your closet stuffed with never-worn sweaters and Carolina gear? February is the perfect time to start thinking about spring cleaning. Go through your things and find books, T-shirts, jewelry or phone cases that you never use, and try to sell them. For an easy way to sell your things to USC students, check out the USC Free and For Sale App on Facebook.

**3. Find a paid internship**

Internships are valuable resources to put on your resume, so why not make some money while you work toward your future career? Columbia has many internship opportunities for students of all majors and interests. While most paid internships are geared toward upperclassmen, it never hurts for all students to search out those paying opportunities. The Career Center and JobMate are great places to start looking for these internships.

HOW TO

# Save money

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There's a reason the "broke college student" is a recurring joke, even though to actual broke college students, it's not that funny. Here are five easy ways to cut down on spending and have a little extra cash.

1. Make coffee from home instead of buying it every weekday. Every college student needs that cup of coffee to get them through the day. A container of Maxwell Original medium roast coffee costs around \$9 and will last a full year if you drink one 6-ounce cup of coffee every weekday. Instead of spending \$3.25 on that tall chai tea latte

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AAAS advocates self-love

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USC's Association of African American Students advocated self-love by handing out lollipops attached to inspirational self-esteem quotes at the Russell House Patio on Monday.

The event was organized and run by the Freshman Council of AAAS in coordination with Healthy Carolina and the American Heart Association.

"It's mainly about loving yourself," Regan Sadler, first-year pharmacy student and Freshman Council member, said. "We're in the month of February, so we just want people to love themselves and understand self-love."

AAAS is a student-run organization with about 75 active members. Freshman Council is one of the eight committees offered by the organization that works with the organization's executive board. The organization seeks to create a united community among African-American students on campus.

On Tuesday evening, AAAS will host an event called "Love Games" in the Russell House Theater at 6 p.m.

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Designs by Rachael McGahee

SG executive debate to reveal candidates' platforms

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The executive officers debate for the upcoming Student Government elections will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom.

Tuesday's debate will be divided based on each executive office position: student body president, vice president and treasurer. The moderators for the debates will be Mayor Steve Benjamin and 2014-2015 Student Body President Lindsay Richardson. Official topics have not been announced, but the questions will be based on the candidates' platforms.

The debate will give students the opportunity to get familiar with each candidate's views before the elections next week.

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BRIEF

Sumter parents charged in connection with infant's injuries

Police have charged Sumter residents Alicia Nicole Anderson, 20, and Adam Justin Little, 22, with unlawful conduct toward a child in connection with injuries sustained by their infant daughter, The State reported. The 9-week-old child was brought to a hospital last week with a broken leg, and an examination showed evidence of other partially healed fractures. The Department of Social Services notified police, and the parents are being held at the Sumter-Lee Regional Detention Center. The infant, who was placed in emergency protective custody, is expected to make a full recovery.

— Compiled by Emily Barber, News Editor

Adult store implements changes to combat potential penalties

Taboo, an adult business store in Columbia, is facing repercussions from the city if the way it operates does not change, WIS reported. Owner Jeff White was told he had until last Friday to meet city regulations or he would be fined and possibly face time in jail. Manager Larry Boyer said they will start keeping more explicit items out of sight in an off-limits area, as well as charging a new admission fee targeted at keeping those under 18 years old out. In addition, the store must acquire a business license from the city in order stay open.

— Compiled by Brittany Franceschina, Senior News Reporter

Police continue search for tractor-trailer involved in fatal hit-and-run

Authorities are looking for a tractor-trailer connected to a fatal hit-and-run that occurred on I-77 Monday morning, WCNC reported. Police believe the tractor-trailer hit the victims' SUV from behind, causing it to flip. The driver, who was wearing a seat belt, survived and was taken to Carolinas Medical Center. The deceased passenger was not wearing a seat belt when the car flipped. Troopers are still searching for a purple commercial truck with a damaged front right corner and wheel well.

— Compiled by Brittany Franceschina, Senior News Reporter

CORRECTIONS

Monday's edition incorrectly identified Sarah Morse as an Arts & Culture editor. Sarah Nichols is the correct editor. The Daily Gamecock regrets the error.

If you find an error in today's edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.



SAVEPAGE1

every day, you could be saving approximately:

Week: \$16  
Month: \$64  
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2. Sell that old iPhone you have laying in your drawer. Online retailers, such as Gazelle and Amazon, and service providers, such as Verizon, AT&T and T-Mobile, will exchange your old iPhone for cash or a discount toward a new purchase.

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Amazon: Up to \$106.71  
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3. Use a reusable water bottle. The cost of a reusable water bottle

is between \$15 and \$25, and it's a one-time purchase. Rather than spending \$1.50 every day on bottled water, that purchase could save you \$547.50 a year.

4. Ask about student discounts. Many retailers near college campuses offer student discounts when you show your college ID. Since stores don't advertise it, present it at the register when you check out. Places with discounts include:

J. Crew: 15% off  
Charlotte Russe: 10% off  
AMC Theatres: Student discounts on Thursday nights  
Subway: 10% off

5. Coupons, coupons, coupons. This is the easiest and often most-overlooked way to save money. Coupons are now

even easier to come by, and gone are the days of cutting coupons. Before going out or shopping, look to see what coupons are available to you. Websites and apps offer free coupon codes which can be pulled up on your phone at the register. These can also be found by simply typing the name of the retailer into Google.

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# Galentine's Day done the right way

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“Galentine’s Day,” a term coined by “Parks and Recreation” character Leslie Knope, is all about “ladies celebrating ladies,” as Knope puts it. Despite your current relationship status, take your best girl friends out on Saturday to try one or all of these activities to celebrate the love of sisters before misters.

## Pampered and polished

As the semester progresses and students get busier, nail care falls to the back-burner, and after hiking around campus five days a week, our feet aren’t in the best shape, either. By mid-February, nails are in desperate need of some pampering and polishing. Bring your gals with you, and gab and gossip as your hands are massaged and manicured to perfection.

Manicures are the perfect way to celebrate those special girlfriends in your life.

USC Nails was voted “Best Nail Salon” by Best of Carolina in 2015. They are located on the corner of Blossom Street and Santee Avenue — an easy

walk from campus. Capital Nails & Spa, located on Assembly Street, is another short walk from campus, with manicures starting at \$12.

## Gowns with your gals

The days of high school prom are over, and, for most of us, our weddings are still far away as well. This means that we might not be attending a formal event anytime soon, but do not let this stop you from going to the nearest department store and trying on the best gowns they have.

Pick out the prettiest and the weirdest gowns at the store, and try all of them on with your friends. Laugh at the ones that look utterly ridiculous and be prepared to shed a few tears when you find one that flatters you perfectly but is at the price level of a small mansion.

## Spas and sleepovers

If you and your friends don’t feel like going out, fear not. Galentine’s Day is the perfect occasion to have a stereotypical movie and spa sleepover with your best friends. Slather your faces in purifying masks, put on your favorite pajamas and watch some chick flicks. However, you might want

to avoid “Titanic,” “The Notebook” and any other romantic tear-jerkers. Instead, watch movies like “Mean Girls,” “Clueless” or “Sisters,” and the only tears you shed will be tears of laughter.

However, don’t forget — the only men invited to your sleepover are Ben and Jerry.

## Brunch with friends

Breakfast foods do not have to be limited to a certain time of day. Just like the women of “Parks and Recreation,” go to your favorite restaurant that serves breakfast food all day long and treat yourself and your friends. Gift exchange is optional, but what matters most is meaningful conversation. Remember to thank your girls for their companionship and remind them why that friendship means so much to you. In a culture where women are so often pitted against one another and taught that they are in constant competition, compliment your friends for being the truly unique individuals that they are. Value what each friend brings to the table — literally and metaphorically. There is no power like girl power.

YOU GO,  
GIRL

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RUNS THE  
WORLD?

GIRL  
POWER

LADIES  
CELEBRATING  
LADIES

FEELIN’  
MYSELF

## Love songs: Press play for romance

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With Valentine’s Day coming up, it’s time to dust off that sexy playlist for a night of seductive meals and romantic moods. If your playlist is looking a little dry for that special evening, consider some of these songs to make your Valentine’s Day a little more romantic.

## “Save the Best for Last” by Vanessa Williams

Soft, sultry and full of emotion — these words describe Vanessa Williams’ hit. Not only will the song set the right mood for a romantic evening, but it’ll also remind you not to let love slip past you.

## “I Don’t Want to Miss a Thing” by Aerosmith

Most people wouldn’t look at Steven Tyler and think that he’s the type of vocalist they’d want singing their romantic ballads. But Aerosmith’s power ballad continues to rock couples with his powerfully emotional voice.

## “Je T’aime ... Moi Non Plus” by Jane Birkin and Serge Gainsbourg

If you’re looking for something a little more exotic, this French classic will do the job — French is often considered the language of love. Birkin and Gainsbourg whisper a delectable melody about uncontainable love, a sensual mix of mystery and romance perfect for a Valentine’s Day evening.

## “Tonight, I Celebrate My Love” by Peabo Bryson and Roberta Flack

What could possibly be better than a song about the celebration of love on Valentine’s Day? These two artists underlay a beautifully romantic duet with a soft melody guaranteed to set an amorous mood for your special night.

## “I Will Always Love You” by Whitney Houston

Whitney Houston’s beautiful mix of deep, sultry notes and mesmerizing highs make this song an emotionally vibrant journey. With soft but powerful vocals, this song is guaranteed to set a romantic mood on Valentine’s Day.

## “Your Body is a Wonderland” by John Mayer

John Mayer’s song takes more of a modern twist on the romantic ballad. “Your Body is a Wonderland” is high-energy and fun, comparing his partner to an amusement park — a theme that resonates with the whimsical nature of the beat. John Mayer’s raspy voice sets the mood for an exciting, but romantic, evening.

## “Say Something (I’m Giving Up On You)” by A Great Big World

This song is for unrequited love. With beautiful harmonies and a strong message, this song will create an intensely romantic atmosphere. This is song also personifies the humility we sometimes face while pursuing love. Whether for unacknowledged love or forgiveness, this song is perfect for sending a message this Valentine’s Day — to keep trying before you give up on love.



Courtesy of MCT Campus

## ‘Hail, Caesar!’ not Coen brothers’ greatest movie, but still enjoyable

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Mix the colorful world of 1950s Hollywood and the chaos that always accompanies any creative endeavor with some of the well-known faces of the silver screen, and the eccentric Coen brothers’ new film “Hail, Caesar!” will be the product.

“Hail, Caesar!” was released Friday to high expectations based on earlier Joel and Ethan Coen successes (“The Big Lebowski,” “Fargo”) and a sparkling trailer for the film that featured a wide array of names varying from George Clooney to Channing Tatum to Tilda Swinton.

The film slices off a day in the life of the 1950s-era company Capital Pictures and presents it in all of its wacky glory to modern day audiences. With Eddie Mannix (Josh Brolin), a Hollywood fixer who seems to hold the entire Capital enterprise together at the helm, the movie goes on a wild ride through the production highs and lows of a

number of feature films, including the kidnapping-for-ransom hoax, the pacification of the hungry Hollywood press and the training of a cowboy attempting to turn serious actor.

Most striking are the film’s whimsical characters and unique comedic moments — both typical elements of Coen brothers productions. Audiences are sure to find a character that applies specifically to themselves in their personality traits, habits and trials due to the wide array of very different personas given screen time. Lines are played for laughs that are well-earned and timed perfectly, although humor overall almost takes a backseat in the film’s attempt to include as many elements of the realm behind the silver screen as possible.

Less striking is the film’s somewhat disorganized plot line and chain of events. The abundance of themes and characters leaves “Hail, Caesar!”

lacking in continuity and sometimes in depth. However, the nature of the film as a slice-of-life treatise on the bustling subculture of a movie studio in the Golden Age of Hollywood made this rather chaotic movie feel bearable and enjoyable.

The sets and wardrobe of the film are beyond compare and sparkle off of the screen. The costuming is painstakingly accurate to character and era and dazzling in color palette while the sets and fonts are deliciously retro. Audiences will experience the unashamed adoration of old Hollywood — the enthusiasm of the aesthetic in “Hail, Caesar!” functions as an ode to a golden era of the past. The film flits through mid-century film stereotypes with abandon and features a musical number barely recognizable from “Singin’ in the Rain” in an epic biblical scene that only lacks Charlton Heston himself and a hang-em-high cowboy star that could be

identified at first glance as Roy Rogers.

Although this film will not go down as a Coen brothers masterpiece at the level of “The Big Lebowski” or any other of their past hits, “Hail, Caesar!” is a film worth seeing simply for the 1950s ground it covers, the quirky characters and the luscious aesthetic. The absence of an overall theme, overt character or story arcs and deep exploration into characters and their backgrounds is overpowered by relatable plot points, comic roles and a sweeping portrayal of ‘50s entertainment.

“Hail, Caesar!” might not be an overwhelming triumph for the Coens, but it manages to entertain modern viewers with an adoring look at a past era, provide a vibrant and lighthearted look at an industry and combine a widely varied cast with no actor seeming out of place — all elements that create a film that, while it might not entirely satisfy, will most certainly not disappoint.



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# Abolish work hour caps

I come from a family raised with strong work ethic. My father, a senior wealth manager at BB&T, taught our family the value of hard work from day one.

I have personally experienced what I could call the consequences of being a hard worker. The better you work, the more your company desires you to work, the more tasks they delegate to you and the more hours and overtime you're forced to put in to complete these tasks.

When you work hard, companies hold you to a standard above other workers because they know what you are capable of and expect you to perform at that level every day.

The amount of hours employees are allowed to work is topping out. To me, this is a negative because workers may still be required to do the same amount of work, but employers are just giving them less paid office time to do so.

The expectations of employers stay the same, but the workload is just as intense. I have witnessed the ridiculous overtime my father has to work in order to keep up with the endless emails, phone calls, coordination and planning demanded of his position.

The opposition, voiced by Tim Wu of The New Yorker, argues for a cap to work hours, saying, "In white-collar jobs, the amount of work can expand infinitely through the generation of false

necessities."

But what if those necessities aren't false? Overtime pay is at least one-and-a-half times regular wage for a reason. The workers who will go the extra mile to provide for themselves or their family deserve compensation for the excess work they put in, in particular if their job requires them to work those extra hours just to keep up with the job.

Studies have shown overworking leads to work accidents. An article for the Occupation and Environmental Medicine journal said, "Working in jobs with overtime schedules was associated with a 61% higher injury hazard rate compared to jobs without overtime."

So I propose that workers on rotating shifts supervise overtime workers, or at a minimum, check-ins by management be implemented. The overseeing managers would have the ability to send home overworked employees.

Especially with the layoffs in the economic downturn of 2007-2008, which caused a compression of responsibilities onto those who weren't fired, I believe a cap on work hours is just an extension of office downsizing.

Instead of decreasing pay or dismissing workers, businesses now decide to limit the hours they will let employees work. In some cases, they may give workers so

few hours that the employee no longer receives healthcare.

Unless less is required of employees because of decreased work hours, stress will only increase because of the intensive out-of-office work they have to put in to keep up.

When there's a cap to the amount of hours allowed to work, some are desperate to get whatever hours possible to make enough money. Not being able to readjust your schedule for important events, taking care of family and other events creates a feeling of helplessness and enslavement to the company.

As a wife, summer employee and full-time student, I believe this is the principal workplace stressor.

When you have the option of being paid overtime for work that is not required but is still necessary for the nature of your position, you have the ability to realize whether you're willing to work extensively for your job, or if it's not worth it to you.

But when, because of the work-hour cap, you no longer have a choice to work overtime and catch up when you need to, the reward and satisfaction that should come from work is extinguished.

— L. Grace Batton  
Third-year public relations student

# Women in combat hurt military

Ever since mankind learned to harness the power of bone and rock, wars have been fought countless amounts of times for an innumerable amount of reasons. Although technology has progressed greatly over the millennia, the core of virtually any fighting force has still remained the same: the male warrior. In recent years, politicians have been breathing down the backs of military leaders to place women in combat roles, despite it being increasingly evident that the vast majority do not meet the same standards as men. Politicians need to see the military as an efficient fighting force meant for national defense, and not as a control group for social experimentation.

On Jan. 24, 2013, former Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta announced that the ban preventing women from serving in combat roles would be lifted. This news was considered a victory for social activists, but many members of the military met this with concern. Between the time of that announcement and the end of 2015, the Pentagon had a number of experiments underway to see if women could pass vigorous training programs such as the Marine Corps' Infantry Officer Course and the Army's Ranger School. No woman completed the infantry officer course and only three women completed ranger school.

With the promise already made to incorporate women by 2016, fears began to arise among the active military that standards would be lowered for this promise to be kept in the face of the overall failure of the experiments. Last month, a retiring Marine General said his "greatest fear" was that high-ranking military leaders will be egged on by politicians to increase the amount of female soldiers in combat units, and the way to do so would be to lower standards.

Back in 2013, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, General Martin Dempsey, said, "If we do decide that a particular standard is so high that a woman couldn't make it, the burden is now on the service to come back and explain to the secretary: Why is it that high? Does it really have to be that high?" It is absolutely disturbing that political figures would attempt to influence standards into being lowered for the sake of a policy standpoint. The standards that are set for men are the standards which women must attain, and if they cannot attain them, then they do not merit the position they seek. The idea of lowering a physical standard for the sake of politics is a threat to national security, and lower standards means a less-effective and less-trained force.

Even for the women who do meet the standards, more problems will persist. With the average combat soldier being a young male, a sex-driven and hormonal demographic, bringing women in to share a foxhole with them would be a negative distraction. Men bond among one another, as can be seen in civilian life; this bond is amplified under the stresses of combat. A woman being inserted into this brotherhood would completely change the group dynamic; men would, due to their nature, seek the attention of that woman, and strain amongst the competing men would be a problem for military leaders who need complete dedication to the mission at hand.

With today's tumultuous world, the United States faces many threats, and it must rely on the strength of its military. With that said, social experimentation has no place within the confines of a fighting force, and doing so will simply bring about a weakened military through lower readiness and lower morale.

— Morgan Markwood,  
First-year international business

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is a response to the column "No Tolerance for Intolerance," that ran on Feb. 3.

Recently Mr. Hobson of The Daily Gamecock wrote a piece for his regular column titled "No Tolerance for Intolerance" outlining his position that evangelical Christians, and conservative Christians in general, offer nothing more than hate and vitriol to the conversation about sexuality and gender in America. While as a criminal justice and political science student I applaud his interest in ensuring equal protection under the law for all citizens, I must wholeheartedly disagree with his methods and characterizations of conservative ideas on the matter.

First and foremost is the implication that he will not "tolerate" other, often more nuanced opinions. Deeming counterarguments ineffective by dismissing them with "an eye roll" is not the way to best establish one's position on any matter and is not any form of an argument, logical or otherwise. In fact, such a form of passive-aggressiveness is patent-pending a la presidential candidate Donald Trump.

Additionally, "tolerance" itself is an interesting concept for one who would champion the civil liberties of individuals. The connotations of tolerance suggest a necessary evil or something that one would not fully embrace if they had the option, but rather reluctantly approach. One tolerates pain, rain, traffic jams and politics. One does not tolerate sunny days, a Gamecock football resurrection or an unexpected influx of money. I would kindly remind Mr. Hobson that if he is "tolerant," surely he should "tolerate" opinions that run counter to his ideology.

Furthermore, as a practicing Catholic, I can and will only speak on behalf of my own beliefs on the matter. The Catholic Church is one of the oldest institutions that currently exist, religious or otherwise. Catholic doctrine teaches that marriage is between one man and one woman and that same-sex marriages are immoral and not recognized by the Church. Simultaneously, marriages conducted outside of the Church are not recognized because in the eyes of the Church,

matrimony is not merely a legal contract. In fact, it is the divine joining of two persons into one and a reflection of God's love for all mankind. This is important, because not only is any fruit of marriage (e.g. a child) a physical manifestation of God's love and an imitation of the Holy Trinity, but an example of the grace and holiness in each individual. In fact, the Church recognizes Catholic homosexuals and notes that any hateful act or speech them due to their sexuality is inherently evil, just as any slander or act against any other is. As far as the practice of homosexual actions, they are unjust as any other act outside the bonds of marriage would be.

Still, as "conservative" and traditional as the Church may be, it is one of the most progressive organizations in existence. The Church has had a complicated relationship with science but has admitted its wrongfulness in arresting Galileo and has established the modern university system that enables Mr. Hobson to express his opinion in the school paper; the scientific method and figures that have developed leading theories and scientific fields such as the Big Bang; genetics; and Sisters who have pioneered in computer science. The Church has also worked for the protections of migrant workers and established countless homeless shelters and hospitals. These same hospitals that have saved lives are now under scrutiny in the Supreme Court for wishing to fulfill their moral duty, not providing contraceptives and abortifacients to their employees.

Yes, the Church is run by flawed men and women, and its members are equally flawed. Yet so are the U.S. government and the citizenry of the United States. Instead of spreading a message of intolerance for opposing viewpoints, I would challenge Mr. Hobson to respect my First Amendment rights of freedom of practice and speech as I respect his freedom of speech and press. May we all work for the betterment of society and fight injustice, wherever it is, whenever it may be and whomever it may be against.

— Erich Greiner  
Third-year criminal justice student

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**Aries**  
Private productivity suits your mood today and tomorrow. Settle into your nest. Savor peace and quiet. Be thoughtful and sensitive. Clarify your direction. Review plans and budgets. Dreams could seem intense. Scribble in your journal.

**Taurus**  
Friends are especially helpful over the next two days. Talk about future goals. Be patient with a silly request. Check public opinion before launching. Make an outrageous request.

**Gemini**  
Work takes priority today and tomorrow. Assume more responsibility. Expect a test. Don't overspend. Advancement might require bold action against high odds. Imagine the result achieved and then look to see how you got there.

**Cancer**  
Your wanderlust is getting worse today and tomorrow. Travel and studies quench your thirst for exploration. Pursue a dream. Look outside the box. Close the books on an old deal. Chart your long-term course.

**Leo**  
Handle financial matters with your partner today and tomorrow. A lack of funds would threaten your plans. Take inventory of your valuable talents and put them down on paper. List dreams and desires, too.

**Virgo**  
Work together to go further today and tomorrow. Prioritize common goals and delegate tasks. Family matters vie with work for your attention. Consult a good strategist. Improve your process and increase your yield.

**Libra**  
Begin a busy few days. Take advantage of a rise in demand. Write down the wildest fantasies. Don't believe everything you hear. Fulfill your promises. The rules seem to change mid-game. Adapt gracefully.

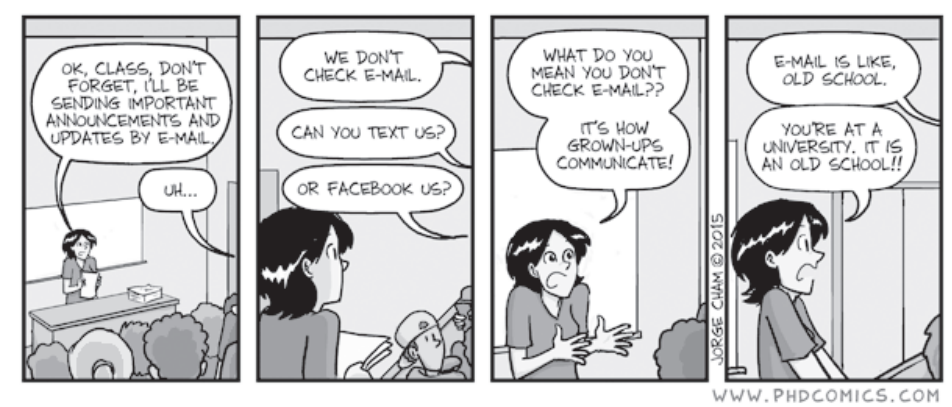
**Scorpio**  
Relax and play over the next two days. Enjoy the game without expensive gambles. Diversions include art, beauty and romance. Practice what you love. Get out in nature and move. Take the roundabout route.

**Sagittarius**  
Focus on domestic changes over the next few days. Choose what you want after researching options. Get into interior decoration. Play with color. Create an inviting place for family to come together. Provide home-cooked treats.

**Capricorn**  
Concentration comes easier today and tomorrow. Study, research and write your discoveries. Revise the budget to suit on-the-ground realities. Collect what's due, pay bills and settle accounts. Talk things over.

**Aquarius**  
There's money coming in today and tomorrow, and you're on a mission. Tap an available source of revenue. It could get quite profitable. Stick to your budget. Write down your dreams, including implausible ones.

**Pisces**  
Personal matters demand attention today and tomorrow. Gain strength and options. Ditch the cynicism. Take charge for desired changes. Consider consequences, and don't let them stop you. Assertiveness works.



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5 Insert  
8 \*Scarlet letter?  
14 "Hello, I didn't see you there"  
15 Tax-advantaged vehicle  
16 Like unmixed orators, maybe  
17 Collins contemporary  
18 Like some sales  
20 \*Rio jokester?  
22 Part of a black suit  
23 It may be packed  
24 Grand squared  
27 General of Chinese cuisine  
28 "Bueller? Bueller?" actor Stein  
29 "Die Lorelei" poet  
31 Shaver brand  
33 \*Law against certain intrafamily marriages?  
35 First-century Judean monarch Herod \_\_\_\_  
37 Portion portion  
38 \*Game disc on the farm?  
40 Prefix with morph  
41 Healthy greens  
42 Storage unit  
43 Muscle prone to tears, briefly  
44 Fashion monogram  
45 A long way  
46 Waffle \_\_\_\_  
48 \*Fighter running on tequila?  
52 Teyve-playing Tony winner  
55 Prom rental  
56 Inverse trig function  
57 Spreading tree  
58 Foreign attorneys' degs.  
59 Like the answers to starred clues before they were edited for content?  
60 Call for help  
61 "Uh-huh"

**DOWN**  
1 Georgia county planned to be the 2017 home of the Braves  
2 Blackens  
3 It doesn't provide lasting enjoyment  
4 Quick lunch, perhaps  
5 Window alternative  
6 German crowd?  
7 Broken  
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9 Inner Hebrides isle  
10 Da \_\_, Vietnam  
11 Play about Capote  
12 Hard-rock link  
13 Crystallize  
19 How a chorus may sing  
21 Vow on a stand  
24 Site of Los Angeles' Museum Row  
25 Like krypton  
26 Not a \_\_ stand on  
28 Contoured chairs

29 Connecting flight site  
30 In particular  
31 Nonsensical  
32 Ottoman nobility  
33 Ajar, poetically  
34 Curly-tailed canine  
36 Soccer stat  
39 1979 World Series champs  
43 What life imitates, so it's said  
45 Fern leaf  
46 Festival features  
47 1994 film king

29 Very  
49 Grenoble gal pal  
50 Move shortly?  
51 "My stars!"  
52 Either of two stubborn Seuss characters  
53 Go off  
54 Early 'N Sync label

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The Gamecocks' streak of 45 straight home wins was ended Monday when they lost to the UConn Huskies.

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Wilson returned to the court in the waning seconds of the third quarter sporting a bulky brace, but damage had been done to more than just the team's leading scorer's body. The Gamecocks were outscored 19-8 in the period, as the Huskies extended their lead to 21, their largest of the night. Between Wilson's absence and foul trouble for junior center Alaina Coates, South Carolina had no match for the size of 6-foot-2 Morgan Tuck and 6-foot-4 Breanna Stewart, who had 14 of their combined 41 points in the third quarter alone.

Senior forward Sarah Imovbioh played a significant amount of minutes in Wilson's absence, and she turned in a strong performance, putting up a season-high 13 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Outside of the Virginia transfer, the Gamecocks shot a dismal percentage from the floor, making just 14 of 47 shots from the field, including a 3-10 performance from beyond the arc.

Despite double figures from Wilson and senior guard Tiffany Mitchell, the Gamecocks never really seemed to be in the game. Connecticut led 17-8 at the end of the first quarter, and South Carolina did not lead for a single second of game action. It was the usual suspects doing the damage for the Huskies as preseason All-Americans Stewart, Tuck and Moriah Jefferson nearly outscored the Gamecocks by themselves, combining for 53 points to South Carolina's 54.

The Gamecocks never stopped fighting, outscoring the Huskies 21-12 in the final period, but it was simply too little, too late. Mitchell and sophomore guard Doniyah Cliney hit threes on consecutive possessions midway through the quarter, but as they did all night, Connecticut had the answer. Stewart knocked down a long-range shot to answer Mitchell, deflating the last bit of energy in the Colonial Life Arena crowd.

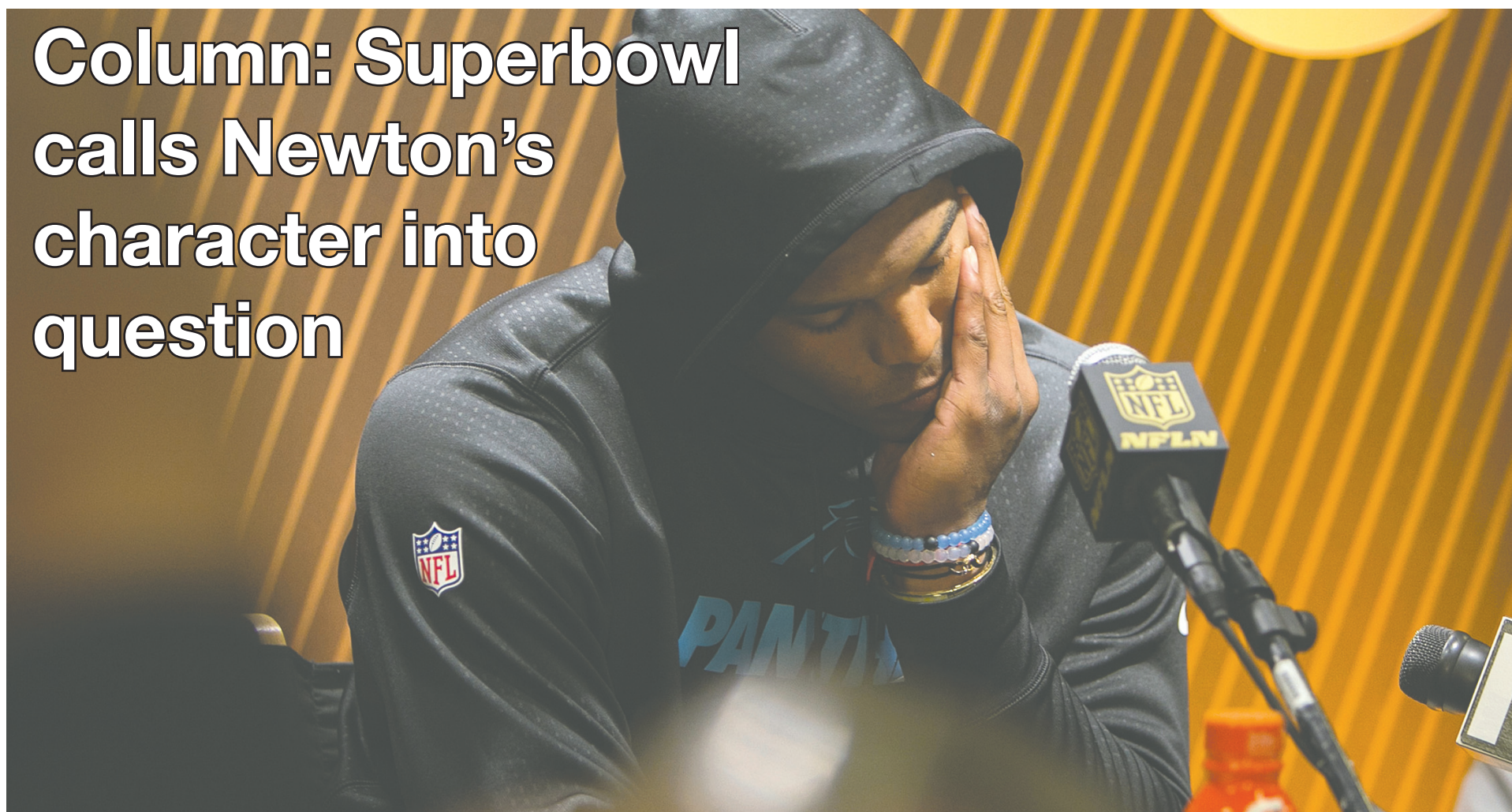
Connecticut excelled in neutralizing South Carolina's strengths, as the Gamecocks were unable to hold an advantage in rebounding or points in the paint, being matched by the Huskies in both categories.

"We said if we either win the rebound battle, or we keep it even, then we're going to be in great shape," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said.

Only six players played more than four minutes for the visitors, but they managed to stay out of foul trouble against a South Carolina team that loves to play physical. Despite picking up four fouls, Jefferson played all 40 minutes, putting up 12 points and a game-high six assists while facilitating the Connecticut offense.

While no doubts remain that Connecticut is the nation's top team, South Carolina still boasts a 22-1 record, having won nine games against ranked opponents. The Gamecocks will look to get back on track Thursday when they host the Florida Gators at 7 p.m. at Colonial Life Arena.

## Column: Superbowl calls Newton's character into question



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The fans of the Carolina Panthers deserve more from their heralded star. Not in terms of performance, but in heart. Cam Newton owed it to them to lay it all on the field. And when he did not, he owed, and still owes, them an explanation.

With about four minutes left in the game, the Panthers got the ball back, down six points. Carolina fans across the country still had hope and more than just a glimmer of it.

They saw their superstar, a man they adoringly called "Superman," walking onto the field. With Newton, they not only had hope that they could win, but that they would.

Forget the abysmal game he'd been having so far. Forget the fumbles, the interception, the overthrown balls, the un-MVP like performance. Forget that they were losing. This was how the game was supposed to be scripted, with their superhero about to do what he'd already done countless

times this season. Newton was about to win Carolina the game.

Yet three plays into what was supposed to be the game-winning drive, Superman met his kryptonite. Facing a third and nine, the ball was snapped to Newton. The Broncos rushed four, but immediately, like he had been doing all night, Von Miller beat his man off the line and came around the edge. Newton didn't even see Miller coming. The ball was knocked from Newton's hands and fell to the turf.

Newton saw the ball just feet from him. He saw the Denver Broncos defender flying full speed after it. And at that very moment, Superman saw the challenge before him and gave up.

There are no answers yet as to why Newton didn't dive for the football. Maybe there is no better answer than the obvious: When his team, fans and city needed him most, Newton was too scared to give himself up for their good. Too afraid of injury to do what it took to win. Too weak to risk his

future for a city that had entrusted him with theirs.

Newton owes no apologies for the poor game he played. Yet he does owe an answer to everyone that is already overdue: Why didn't he dive for the football?

Yet that's an answer Carolina fans will probably never get. For if we learned anything from Sunday night it was this: Newton is too selfish and weak to give his city everything it deserves.